

# ALEXANDRIA.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17.

THE PHILADELPHIA Record, a supporter

of the administration, says: ocrats, there are still many republicans holding positions in the federal departments of this city. It is estimated that ever 500

To say that any man at all acquainted phia is conducive to an increased democratic and escorted them to his office, but their vote there, is an abortive attempt to extend credulity to a degree it has never yet reached.

Governor Lee has tolegraphed Mr. Conk-ling of New York, proposing to retain him as counsel for the State. Mr. Conkling has FROM THE annual reports recently present ed to the general assembly of the knights of labor, it appears that while the membership an ! work of that order have decreased great ty during the past year, its expenditure have greatly increased. This fact has al ready provoked considerable dissatisfaction within the order, and is likely to provoke great deal more, as the members who are assessed to support the order naturally object to seeing their hard earned money squandered in luxurious living by those who don't work at all. The general assembly has also resolved that the boycott on the New York Sun shall stand (as the Richmond business men did with that on the Baughman Brothers, of their city), but the Union Printer of New York denounces that action in the severest terms.

DURING MR. THACKERAY'S visit to this country, forty odd years ago, he wrote a letter from Richmond to a friend in England, in which he said : "The negroes don't shock me or excite my compassionate feelings at all; they are so grotesque and happy that I ginia, bu can't cry over them. The little black imps are trotting and grinning about the streets, women, workmen and waiters all well fed and happy." If that distinguished writer were alive now, and in Richmond, he would write a vasily different letter, for though he would see much among the negroes on the streets there to shock and excite his compassionate feelings, he would see a great deal more that is calculated to do so among the multitudes of them in the poor's houses work houses, jails and penitentiaries, in which they rarely used to be.

THERE MUST be thieves; but it doesn't nocessarily follow that they should be either retaired in, or appointed to, federal office, in which they will be afforded opportunities for robbing the people, nor does their reten tion or appointment reflect any credit on the administration during which their robheries are committed. The most recent case of the kind referred to is that of an Indian was appointed by the present administra-tion, has succeeded in robbing the govern

The national democratic association a newly-organized political association of this city, keeps open hause at 938 F street. The association is Swamp. agent, who, during the short time since he tion, has succeeded in robbing the govern ment of not less than thirty thousand dol-

A GREAT deal of space in the Washington newspapers is now filled with accounts of all sorts of vice and crime committed by the colored population of that city. It has been so ever since the war, but observers notice that it has been steadily increasing until it has become positively offensive to many of the readers of those papers. No wonder one of the preachers of Washington recently said the national capital is the most immoral and criminal city in the cous-

PRINTER'S STRIKES have become so fre frequent, and are induced by so many dif ferent causes, that the inventive genius of the world has been stimulated to devise some means by which their ill effects can be endeavor, and a great deal of money, but the object has at last been, at least partially . attained by the invention of a machine that will do the work of seventeen men.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Correspon lence of the Alexs GAZETTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1887. The "patriot martyrs," Attorney General Ayers, of Virginia, and Commonwealth's Attorneys Scott and McCabe, of the same day evening in charge of U. S. Marshal Scott, of the eastern district of Virginia, r.ed put up at the Metropolitan Hotel, Avers, who, by the by, looks very much like a small John Goode, wanted hiraseif and Messrs. Scott and McCabe to be registered as "prisoners," but the Mershal thought otherwise. While at the notel they were " but the Mershal thought called upon by several Virginians who con gratulated them upon the stand they had taken, and expressed the hope that they would soon be released. At noon to-day they appeared in the room of the U. S. Su Court, accompanied by their counsel, preme Court, accompanied by their Case
Messrs, Gordon and Meredich and Mr. J. R.
Messrs, Gordon and Meredich and Mr. J. R. Tucker. The knowledge, that their case would come before that court to-day had at the hands of the people along the line fice says "a large vein of iron ore has been attracted quite a nuo bor of Virginis law and the prospect of securing the right of discovered by Prof. Scharf on the farm of yers there to withes the proceedings, among them Wesses, Goode, Page, Robertson, Kent, Peach, Burke, Marbury and Got

clean shaven, dre-sed in the most approved

style, seemed to be well fed, and had the

tyrdom was absent, and a close observer would have noticed that instead of their situation being at all disagreeable to them, they rather liked it. After the routine business of the court had been transacted, Mr. Janks, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, informed the court that the prisoners were present. Mr. Gordon then moved that the argument in the case be postponed until January in order to give the per new counsel in the case time to prepare for it, and that in the meantime the prisoners be released on bail. Governor Chamberlain and Mr. W. L. Royall appeared as counsel for the U.S. Circuit Court of Virginia, which had committed the prisoners for contempt. The former opposed the motion of Mr. Gordon Washington for which for the reason that the counsel for the pristo build a large hall. oners should be as well prepared for the argument now as at any future time; that the case was one that demanded a speedy settlement, and that the contempt was glar-ing. He hoped that the argument would be

proceeded with at once and that the prisoners be held until the case was decided. Mr. Tucker urged delay in the argument; said "Though more than two and one half years have clapsed since the national admin tration passed into the hands of the democrats, there are still many republicans holdpared to argue the case at present. Gov. Chamberlain then said that since he had spoken he had learned that an agreement trations. The positions held by the republicans are generally the best paying and the most influential in the departments, barring, of course, the heads of the offices. The dimograts have been given the places where the work is nardest and the pay lowest."

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A large dwalling the large dwalling the large dwalling the senitary condition of East Florida. would to morrow announce its decision re To say that any man at all acquainted with human nature believes that such a condition of affairs in the city of Philadel Court, then took the prisoners in custody imprisonment here will be no more rigorous than it was in Richmond, and will give them no more claim to the credit of "patrict

> pare himself theroughly for the argument he will accept the offer. Secretary Bayard says the successor of Mr. Porter as Assistant Secretary of State has been selected but will not be announced

martyrs" than they are siready entitled to.

replied that if time be allowed bim to pre-

until the President's return.

Secretary Whitney has returned, but in order to avoid callers remains at his country residence, engaged, it is said, in the pre-

paration of his annual report.

Messrs. Foster and Alexander, of Leesburg. Virginie, are to open a law office in this city, the former to attend to the firm's business here; the latter to that in Lees-

Ex-Representative Barbour, of Virginia, received a telegraphic dispatch yesterday evening from Culpeper stating that his brother, Mr. James Barbour, democratic candidate for the legislature in Culpeper county, was very ill. In consequence of that dispatch Mr. Barbour left here this morning for Culpeper.

Ex-Congressman Cabell, of Virginia, when here last week, spoke favorably of the demo-cratic prospects in Pittsylvania county, Vir-ginia, but not so favorably of these in Pat-

rick and Henry counties. Surgeon General Hamilton received a telegram from deputy collector Spencer at Tam pa, Fla., this morning, saying that there have been three cases but no deaths since last report. He says it is raining and that

the weather is bad.

Mr. Obsrley, chief of the civil service commission, has been accused of isating his late order prohibiting democratic officeholders from rotaining their membership of democratic associations ing their membership of democratic associations for the reason that he anticipates the election of a republican President next year, and hopes thereby to retain his position. Whether this be so or not is unknown, but it is certain that Mr. Oberley told the secretary of one of the associations referred to a day or two ago that if he would meet him after office hours he would give him \$25 towards the association's fund, and also, that while contributions could not be made to campaign funds during office hours, after those hours, federal dicials are as free as any other other class of citizens, and can do what they choose with their own money. The divergence between Mr. Oberley's

zens, and can do what they choose with their own money. The divergence between Mr. Oberley's order and his words is remarkable.

In reply to the demands of the knights of labor for hand instead of muchine work at the bureau of engraving and printing, Mr. Graves, the super-intendent of that bureau, says machine work is better and cheaper than hand work, and that the cemand referred to is only a refrain of the old-time outery against machine labor.

The national democratic essociation, a newly-

apidly growing in numbers, and alresdy includes mong its members democrats from nearly all the

among its memoers democrats from nearly all the States and territories of the country. The bureau of statistics will issue a report on wool this week. This country now contains forty million sheep, an increase of five million since 1830. The fleece of this year will be worth seventy million dollars.

## Mt. Vernon Avenue.

A reconnoissance of the country between the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge and this city, through which it is proposed Mount Vernon avenue will be run, was made on Saturday. The starting point was of the Richmond district, Virginia Confer-from the Virginia approach to the Aqueduct ence, M. E. Church South, was thrown from bridge. Among those present were Mayor try. Liberty is a tender flower, and J. B. Smoot, J. E. Sickles, W. Gillingham, should be entrusted only to the care of the Henry W. Newby, F. R. Windsor, F. A. Reed, Park Agnew, Frank Hume, Win. E. brick building occupied by W. E. Denton, of Clarke, W. H. Hatch, E. A. Greenough, Jas. Petersburg, grocer, fell in with a crash last Clarke, W. H. Hatter, J. Mr. Corbet, and others of this city and county. The party first went to Fort Myer and after viewing the fine scenery which toe elevated position afforded, the carriages containing the party moved marle and Chesapeake canal, while at work on and followed the ridge of the hill runprevented. Years have been spent in the ning along the river for several miles, passing through the valley by the old stone chains. bridge at Four-mile run, over which passes the Georgetown pike, row out of use, but which was the principal thoroughfare and old stage line during Washington's days; thence to the residence of Frank Hume, situsted at an elevation of 200 feet and about two miles from Alexandria, where an elegant lunch was served. After enjoying the gant lunch was served. After enjoying the the abdomen. Swartz's wound is six inches beauties of the about from which Alexandria in length and caused his bowels to protrude can be seen at the foot of the elevation, a meeting of the committee was held and the three engineers were assigned to survey and State, arrived here from Richmond yester-day evening in charge of U. S. Marshal wit, the valley, the ridge, and the interior route, Messra. Newby, Stokies, and Gilling-Mr. ham, being assigned to the routes respective | dent Cloveland up in their bouncing blank-'y-the routes to mu from the Aqueduct bridge, Vinginia shore, and terminate at

We shington street, Alexandria.

The party separated in the afternoon after a most satisfactory recon: 0 scance, showig that a rente of unequaled beauty could be located for the avenue to the tomb of Wash-

A re connoiseance over the second division of the avenue, leading from here to Mount Vernoe, will be made in a few days. Mayor Smoot expressed himself as well pleased at the reception the committee met

others. The "patriots" sat in a rew in front of the Chief Justice, Mr. Columbia for J. Lovel Tate, who is charged in quantities, exceeding any previous finds in the county. The analysis by Philadel-Meredith sitting immediately on their left in King George county with horse stealing. and Marshal Stott in the rear. They were Tate is in custody in Washington.

The Virginia "prisoners" arrived in Washappearance of being anything else than ingrou yesterday and were "oystered" by 'martyrs." In seed every evidence of mar- the U. S. Marshal. NEWS OF THE DAY

Louis Jean Emmanuel Gonzales, the Gen. Boulanger is reported to have ad-

mitted the justice of his punishment. The New York Graphic has been sold to a syndicate of wealthy republicans, and will TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. hereafter be conducted as a republican pa

The proposition for a government tele graph system is revived by the transfer of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph to the Western Union.

An effort is being made to have the next national democratic convention held in Washington for which purpose it is proposed

The grand jury of San Francisco has inthe Apache chief, Geronimo, on a charge of murder, and efforts will be made to take him to that city for trial.

The sixth game for the world's championship between the Detroit and St. Louis noon the invited guests formed in line and clubs played at New York Saturday, was marched to the town hall and thence to the won by the Detroits by a score of 9 to 0.

It is understood that the department of justice at Ottawa, Ont., will issue a warrant to-day for the extradition of C. E. Clinedist, of Virginia, now in jail at Brantford for for-

A large dwelling upon the Dudley Ferry estate, just across the Matapon from West Point, belonging to Wm. G. Brooks, was burned Friday night. There was no in surance.

The supplies of anthracite coal on hand at tidewater shipping points are smaller than ever before known at this season of the year. The Reading Railroad Company has only 60 000 tons on its wharves, which is not more than one day's supply.

The passenger station on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad at Charlestown, W. Va. was destroyed by fire yesterday morning at three o'clock. The fire originated in the waiting room. Nothing in the building was saved, and all the records, books and furni-ture of the station were de-troyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000; insurance \$1,000.

Previous to the bruquet to the President at Milwaukee, twenty society ladies were admitted to the hall to obtain a private view, and after they left it was found that ten of the hand painted menu and toast cards prepared for the occasion at a cost of \$1 50 each had disappeared. Mrs. Cleveland's was gone, and one given her by a fortunate guest was stolen from her before she left the room.

A fox chase near Washington Saturday came to an unexpected end by the fox turning tail and making for the city. Spying the open door of the Eighth Precinct Station house, on N street, near Ninth, the wilv animal dashed into the place. Finding that he could not escape by the back way, he went upstairs among the sleeping police men. For a time there was a lively scrain ble. Mr. Mills, the keeper of the hounds, had his finger bitten before he could secure

Dr. E. L. Wager, a prominent physician living near Charlestown, W. Va., met with a serious and probably fatal accident Saturday morning while at a sawmill on his farm. A laborer at the mill in removing a board allowed it to s'rike the saw which hurled it in the air with great force. In descending the board struck the Doctor and knocked him senseless. On examination it was found that his neck was so badly cut as to almost sever the windpipe. He was other- known. wise badly injured. Little hope of his re-

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

Information from some of the counties ad oining Petersburg is to the effect that the suffocated before they could be reached.

streams are all drying up. The republicans of Augusta county nominated W. B. Dunlap and Benj. F. Craig

The Remoke Machine Works have a con tract to supply the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with 250 hopper cars.

for the House of Delegates.

The Norfolk county democratic convention has unanimously nominated Dr. R. B. Tabb for the House of Delegates.

Lee from going to Atlanta to meet the President and witness the great exhibition there as he at one time intended.

Gov. Lee has asked ex Senaior Conkling to argue the cases of Mr. Ayers, Maj. Scott and Mr. McCabe before the U. S. Supreme and Mr. McCabe before the U. S. Su. Court, and he has consented to do so.

The fair of the Virginia Agricultural and Industrial Association, colored, at Peters-burg, which closed on Saturday, was not much of a success and was poorly attended. Rev. J. Powell Garland, presiding older his buggy last week and had his right arm broken.

The entire rear wall of a large four story Petersburg, grocer, fell in with a crash last Saturday. The damage done will amount to about \$2,500.

Henry Smithson, a white man, employed in operating a steam dredge on the Albecrushed off by being caught in the hoisting

went over into Maryland on Saturday to deliver a horse, was fatally stabbed in Sharpsand is fatal. The assassin made his escape.

ESCAPED A TOSSING.—It is reported that saving the unfortunate man's life. there was a carefully-planned scheme among the St. Paul snowshoe clubs to toss Presiets Monday evening. Members of the clubs had discussed the matter at length and finally came to the conclusion that it would not be an indignity. It was arranged to ers' stand on Bridge Square and bounce bim. A member of the militia got wind of the scheme and told an officer, and troops were so stationed that it was impossible for the snowshoers to get at the President.

More Iron. - A letter received at this of-Mr. Geo. Carter, at Oatlands. Digging was dent replied in an appropriate speech. Governor Lee on Saturday issued a requi- begun immediately under his direction. The ore is of the best quality, and is found in the county. The analysis by Philadelphia chemists proves it to be the best Bessemer ore brought to their laboratory. The first vein discovered was quite large, and over 500 pounds of ore were taken out the first day. -Leesburg Washingtonian.



Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Shakespeare memorial fountain, presented by Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, to the town of Stratford-upon-Avon, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies to day. The early trains brought large numbers of distinguished persons to attend the dedication. The weather was fine. There was an immease crowd in attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested. Dr. Macauley represented Mr. Childs at the proceedings. Just before marched to the town hall and thence to the site of the fountain. Mr. Henry Irving admired Mr. Childs' public spirit and ener gy, which were worthy of Philadelphia. he was greatly respected.

Mr. Gladstone arrived at Mauchester to day and was heartily cheered by the crowd which had gathered to welcome him. He will speak at the meeting of the liberal

federation in Nottingham to-morrow. A deputation of unemployed workingmen went to the Mansion House to day and demanded that they be supplied with work The board of aldermen referred them to the work house. When the deputation reported the result of their mission to those who sent them the mob became infuriated and are now marching toward the city. They right dar while it was all goin on.
are surrounded by a force of police. "De very fustest year ob do war I went

Louise has only a slight attack.

trian Prime Minister, threatens to resign his office unless the nationalists moderate their demands in relation to federation.

### Fire-Suffocated.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Kent and Lakeview bo tels with a number of cottages at Lake View, near Jamestown, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, half a million.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The firemen were called out an hour before daybreak thi- at fust morning to battle with a fire at No. 17 South street, that was assuming threatening . pro portions. The building is five stories high and occupied by J. G. Alport, wholesale grocer and shipchandler. Adjoining it at Nos. 123 and 125 Broad street, is William W. Wicke's syrup warehouse. The fire ex nearly \$500,000. A loss of sixty thousand dollars falls upon J. G. Alport's stock, \$30, blue I was almos' black; I was far er fac the building. The cause of the fire is un

Boston, Oct. 17 .- The tenement occupied by James O'Connell, at Peabody, was burned yes'erday and two children of O'Connell James, aged 4, and Mary aged 2 years, were

## The Chicago Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. S. W. Rawson whose husband was shot by her son yesterday, and Gen. I. N. Stiles, her counsel held Davis was dat sorter man (like Mr. Likum a long interview last night. After the in thought he was) we nebber git no freedom terview General Stiles said : "I am not yet certain that I wi'l defend Mrs. Rawson's souf back in de union. So I lay low and son, but I propose to stand by her for an in- kep dark, waitin' to hear what Mr. Jeff Da Ouer 4,000 pieces of valuable cut timber logs, numbering many thousand feet, were destroyed by last week's fire in the Dismal Swamp.

Official matters will prevent Governor Lee from going to Atlanta to meet the Pres.

Son, but I propose to stand by her for an indefinite period because I believe she has been grossly and cruelly abused. I believe the boy did not intimate to Mrs. Rawson his intention of killing her husband. The more I think over the affair the less I am fittin' for his own freedom he was fittin' for hear what Mr. Jeff Da dling 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard and Glory halleluyah, de blessed word cam from Mr. Davis dat he be dam of he was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard and Glory halleluyah, de blessed word cam from Mr. Davis dat he be dam of he was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard and Glory halleluyah, de blessed word cam from Mr. Davis dat he be dam of he was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor and ding 914. Floor quiet and steady; Howard data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor and data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor and data for heart and was fitting 914. Floor a

victim vesterday of a horrible and peculiar accident. While standing on a platform loading coal on a locomotive tender his foot slipped, and he fell head foremost about fif teen feet, striking a switch target, which, entering the shoulder, was driven clear through his body. There was a known the one of Baltimore's foremost Commission end of the target which had to be filed off Merchants, Mr. W. Edwin Chipchase (of through his body. There was a knob on the before he was extricated. It took thirty five minutes to remove the knob and the accu-Charles W. Swartz, of Kabletown, who mulated rust before he could be lifted off the target, and during the entire time of this horrible impalement the man withstood the burg Saturday night by some person un- normale imparement the man withstood the known. While standing in front of a saloon \* excruciating torture, conscious of his situ a stranger approached Swartz, and with the ation and of the efforts being made for his "There, take that," stabbed him in resoue. The target was about an inch and a-half in diameter. He was removed to the hospital, and, notwithstanding his terrible injuries, the physicians express a hope of

## The President at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17 .- The President and party arrived at the fair grounds this morn ing and were received with much enthu-i asm. Later the party proceeded to the city escorted by a grand procession. The Presi capture him as he descended from the speak- dent and the procession made its way to the capitol where, upon a stand erected for the purpose, the necessary formalities took place. Governor Taylor's specch was a brief but elequent expression of the hos pitality of this section, and that of Hon, A-S. Colyar, editor of the Nashville American. fice says "a large vein of iron ore has been embodied an eloquent tribute to the character of the President. To both the presi-

In the Hands of a Receiver. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The "great" Internation Encampment was placed in the bands of a receiver this morning. General Bentley and other managers of the affair united in a petition to Judge Garnett this morning that a receiver be appointed and the court New CUCUMBER PICKLES received to day that a receiver be appointed and the court

granted their petition and appointed Gen. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL A. P. Chettin, who has figured prominently New York, Oct. 17,-The stock market opened in the management, receiver.

The State Prisoners.

preme Court to day the U. S. Marshal of the and at the same time decidedly weak, though esstern district of Virginia made return to the writ of habeas corpus in the cases of Attorney General Ayers, and other imprisoned followed, and except in the weakest stocks the State officers of Virginia and their counsel losses were made up and in a few cases small frac Mr. Gordon, renewed the motion that they tions in addition, after which there was a markebe admitted to bail pending the argument of decrease in the amount of business done and the the question at issue. Chief Justice Waite list remained comparatively steady. At eleven ordered that the bodies of the prisoners be the market was fairly setive and steady to firm committed to the custody of the Marshal of generally at close to opening figures. Money this court until to-morrow when the court easy at 4a5. will announce its decision as to bail and Bautimorn, Oct. 17.-Virginia 6s consulta time for argument.

#### B. & O. R. R. Shares.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shares were not as strong on the made the dedication speech. He said he market to-day as on Saturday. Five shares only were sold at the stock exchange, and they brought 1121. Subsequently 1121 was bid for a small amount, but none were offered. His generous deeds were widely known and bid for a small amount, but none were offered.

### A Remarkable Stump Speech.

The most adroit stump speech to which we have ever listened was delivered by a regular coal-black, thick-lipped, gizzardfooted darkey in Carrollton, Miss., several Butter, Virginia prime... Common to mideling. years ago, to a mixed audience of negross and whites:

"You cullud folk," said Uncle Zeke, "you cultud folks and carpet-bag publikin teil me we owe our freedom to Mr. Linkum! G'way nigger! G'way fum hyear, and talk sich truck as dat to marcons! I knows suthin bout dat, old Zake does, kase I was dar-

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.—Princess Mand and Princess Louise daughters of the Prince of Wales, who are both suffering from an at kase my mistign tole me to go long and cook tack of measles are progressing favorably fur him and bring his body home of he hap-toward recovery. Princess Mand is the worse sufferer from the disease. Princess Large by a cally a click totack. ouise has only a slight attack.

a bit sorry when the Yankees whipt de rebs.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—Count von Tasife, Aus [kase I somehow felt dat my freedom would cum outen it all, and dat was what I was a keerin for most.

"I vuster listen mighty close, mun, to what I byeard de soldiers say in camp, but I neber let on. Dis nigger lay low and keep his ear skinned. Bymeby de news cum inter camp dat Mr. Linkum done sont word to Mr. Jeff Davis dat of Mr. Jeff Davis would make his soldiers lay down dar guos an cum back inter de union, jess like dey was befo' dey sesseded, dey mout keep de niggers in slavery jess like dey had

"Umph! Humph! Thinks I to myself! Kin it be bessumble dat's Mr. Linkum talk in? Dat good man we all said was gwineter sot us free? Umph! think I ter myself, it's a mitey bad chance tergit any freedom out er you, Mr. Linkum, and I tell yer what. I zent squar back on Mr. Linkum fum dat day ter dis, and gunter hitch my hopes unto Mars Jeff Davis! I was sort fraid Mars Jeff partly wrecked it. The total damage is nuff and den what'd we niggors be? I kep on de lookout to hyear what Mr. Davis gwing 'spond and fur a whole week wos so wan't gwine ter sept de poppersition, kase be was a suddern genman of de kind what neber consider de spense when day takes day costs off to fight. Now, I said to my self, if Mr. Davis wos one of dem sharp Yankees wat got heap mc' sense dan our white folks has, an' knows how ter drive a sharp bargain-I says to myself Mr. Davis wuz dat sort of man-you know de folks up norf neber sot us free in dare born day-no, sirree, day contrus down souf an' sole us and put us in dare pockets-dey did for er fac!-I said ter myself ef Mr. Jeff in the world-for I soon found out de yanks wasn't fitin' to free us, but jest ter git de supply.

nigger lives. Bully for Jeff Davis, and may de good Lawd protect him. "-Jacksonville (Fla ) News Herald.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland soent Sunday at Belle Meade farm, near Nashville, as the guests of General Jackson.

hipchase Bros.,) writes :- A few days since I sprained my left foot, the pain was so severe that I could hardly walk at all. I saw our Salvation Oil advertised, so determined to give it a square trial. A few applications relieved me entirely and my foot is now as strong as ever. For the relief and it as a preparation of great merit.

The Best Medical Writers claim that The Hest Medical Writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will by its own action reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past few years obliges us to admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Crem Balm. This safe and pleasant remedy has managed out the surface and pleasant remedy t-red catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly fact. The yield to it.

WHITE WASH BRUSHES of superior quality and others suited to the wholesale trade at SS King street. J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

Pots, assorted sizes, neat and durable, with feb15 E. J. MILLER, SON & CO'S.

A FULL LINE OF FANCY BASKETS, injust received by je28 J. C. MILBURN.

A FIRST-RATE STOCKING FOR CHILDREN 6 to 8 % ribbed; white feet and all colors, at 10c per pair at my13 AMOS B. SLAYMAKER'S.

ENGLISH and AMESICAN SCYTHES, Hay Rakes, Scythe Stones, &c., at wholesale and retail by J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

irregular this morning, with changes from Father day's final prices of from 1/8 to 1/2 per cent. either WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- In the Su. way. The dealings soon became extremely active few stocks made slight advances in the first few minut s. Before 10:30, however, several stockdeclined fractional amounts. A rally quickly

> with coupon 45; past-due coupons 60; 10 40 with coupon 36; new 3s 61 bid to-day.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE OC.

Flour, fine .. Saparfine. Fair Whest Damp and tough. Corn Meal. Eggs..... Live Chickens... Veal Calves.... Onions ... " Charries .. Dried Annie Bacon Hams, country... Boot sugar cured Hams Butchers' Hams Breakfast Bacon... Sugar-cured Shoulders.
Rolk shoulders.
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fat backs.
bellies.... Bacon Shoulders Sides.

Conf. Standard A. La Ganyra. Sugar Syrups
Herring, Eastern, per bid.
Potomac No. 1.
Pot. Family Rus Pi bid.
Do. 7t half barrel.
Mackers, small, per bid.
"No. 3, medium.
"No. 3, large fat.
No. 2
Clever Seed.
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Timothy Pinster, ground per too.
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Lump.
Salt-G.A. (Liverpool). Wool-Long unwashed Washed Morino, unwashed Do. Washed Wheat Bran P ton P car.

Cotton Seed Meal 24 (0 (2 26 00) There is no change in Flour; transactions are still of fair volume and receipts good. The offer on 'Change at 73, 74, 75, 77 and 78 for fair to good samples. Corn is quiet and easy; new and old brings from 48 to 55, as to condition. Cats are active at 34 to 36. Bye is firm at 50 to 56 Prime Butter and Eggs are wanted at full figures Potatoes and other produce are easy and in bette

Brown Middlings White Middlings

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BALTIMORE, October 17,-Cotton steady his intention of killing her husband. The more I think over the affair the less I am surprised. I suppose Risson is a dying man and I will say nothing of him, but his attorneys and detectives who have been hunting Mrs. Rasson like hyenas are not dead. They have chased her all over the country hunting for evidence to disprove her chastity."

Rasson is still alive and his physicians have some hope of his recovery.

Ilorrible Accident.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—Ernest Tendleman, a Bee line employe, was the latin westerday of a heartile and pennish westerning process of the content and accident and his physicians have some hope of his recovery.

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CHICAGO, Get. 17.—11 a, m.—There was no change from Saturday's closing prices in the grain markets at the opening on 'Change to-day,' December Wheat started at 72½ and May Corn at 44%. During the first hour everything was very dull, Wheat keeping close to 72% and Corn at 44%. December Wheat is now quoted at 72% May 77%. November C at 40% 40%; May 44% November Oats 25% 4825%. November Lard \$6 17%. January Pork \$12 22%.

New York, Oct. 17.—Cotton quiet and steady uplands 9½; Orleans 9½; futures steady; Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat easier, Corn lawer, Pork dull at \$15 00a15 25; old messiull at \$14 25a14 50. Lard weak at \$6 77½.

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